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19	NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE, et al.,	CASE NO. 5:20-cv-05799-LHK
20	Plaintiffs,	PLAINTIFFS' PRIVILEGE
21	V.	OBJECTIONS
22	WILBUR L. ROSS, JR., et al.,	Date: TBD Time: TBD
23	Defendants.	Place: Courtroom 8 Judge: Hon. Lucy H. Koh
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1	Pursuant to the Court's September 29, 2020 Order Re: Defendants' September 29	
2	Privilege Log (ECF No. 236), Plaintiffs submit the following objections to Defendants'	
3	assertions of privilege in their September 29 privilege log. To avoid duplication, Plaintiffs	
4	incorporate their prior filings describing the scope of the attorney-client privilege, attorney work	
5	product protection, and deliberate process privilege. (ECF Nos. 149 & 170).	
6	Defendants' privilege log (even as revised, per the Court's Order) and declaration fail to	
7	provide a sufficient basis to assess or uphold their assertions of privilege.	
8	First, Defendants redact three documents on the basis of attorney client privilege and	
9	attorney work product protection. To properly assert attorney-client privilege "[i]n the Ninth	
10	Circuit, a privilege log must identify '(a) the attorney and client involved, (b) the nature of the	
11	document, (c) all persons or entities shown on the document to have received or sent the	
12	document, (d) all persons or entities known to have been furnished the document or informed of	
13	its substance, and (e) the date the document was generated, prepared, or dated." Apple Inc. v.	
14	Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd., 306 F.R.D. 234, 237 (N.D. Cal. 2015) (quoting In re Grand Jury	
15	Investigation, 974 F.2d 1068, 1071 (9th Cir. 1992)).	
16	Defendants fail to provide the required information. Despite being ordered by the Court	
17	to provide the specific attorney names in order to satisfy Federal Rule of Civil Procedure	
18	26(b)(5)(A)(ii) (ECF No. 236), Defendants filed a revised log stating "individual attorney or	
19	attorneys unknown." (ECF No. 240-1). Thus, in each case Defendants have provided no	
20	information regarding the author of the document, its recipients, or the attorneys involved.	
21	Moreover, the only description of the nature of the legal advice is the following bare-bones	
22	verbatim description for each of the three documents:	
23	Draft presentation reflecting confidential [sic] legal advice of the Department of	
24	Commerece's [sic] Office of General Counsel prepared during the course of litigation regarding the Census Bureau's proposed options for completing	
	enumeration	
25	enumeration. ECF Nos. 232-1 & 240-1.	
<ul><li>25</li><li>26</li></ul>	ECF Nos. 232-1 & 240-1.	

1	litigation and contain confidential communications and professional legal advice from
2	Department attorneys that were sought out by their clients in the Census Bureau and the
3	Department in order to guide the Secretary's decisionmaking process." DiGiacomo Dec. ¶ 14.
4	These descriptions fail to sufficiently describe the nature of the documents or the context
5	necessary to assess whether legal advice was communicated. See, e.g., Hynix Semiconductor
6	Inc. v. Rambus Inc., 2008 WL 350641, at *3 (N.D. Cal. Feb. 2, 2008) ("A vague declaration that
7	states only that the document 'reflects' an attorney's advice is insufficient to demonstrate that the
8	document should be found privileged."); In re Application of Republic of Ecuador, 280 F.R.D.
9	506, 514 n.5 (N.D. Cal. 2012) ("these communications are not attorney-client privileged, as they
10	contain no communication between client and attorney"), aff'd, Rep. of Ecuador v. Mackay, 742
11	F.3d 360 (9th Cir. 2014).
12	Defendants' claim of work product protection is similarly insufficient. Defendants make
13	a passing assertion that the redacted conclusions were reached "during the course of this
14	litigation" (DiGiacomo Dec. ¶ 14), but to qualify under the work product doctrine the document
15	must "have been prepared or obtained because of the prospect of litigation." In re Grand Jury
16	Subpoena (Mark Torf/Torf Envtl. Mgmt.), 357 F.3d 900, 907 (9th Cir. 2004).
17	Second, Defendants assert that portions of an "[e]mail communication from Secretary
18	Ross to his senior advisors at the Department of Commerce and the Census Bureau" are
19	protected by the deliberative process privilege. While the declaration asserts that the redacted
20	language is pre-decisional and deliberative, it does not explain why the privilege should not be
21	overcome. See FTC v. Warner Comm'ns Inc., 742 F.2d 1156, 1161 (9th Cir. 1984). Defendants
22	have produced little if any documentation of a reasonable and thoughtful administrative process
23	leading to reaching the October 5 date. Nor do Defendants even attempt to point to other
24	comparable evidence. N. Pacifica, LLC v. City of Pacifica, 274 F. Supp. 2d 1118, 1122 (N.D.
25	Cal. 2003) (availability of comparable evidence from sources other than the government is
26	"perhaps the most important factor in determining whether the deliberative process privilege
27	should be overcome"). Any assertion of privilege is outweighed by Plaintiffs' need for this

information, which very well may demonstrate the arbitrariness of the Secretary's decision.

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